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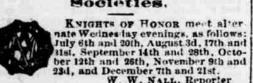
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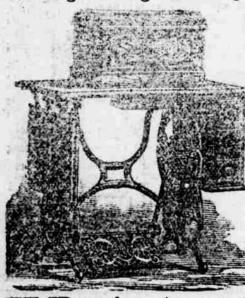


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roduces surprising results.

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Various Matters.

The Cape Cod fisheries earned in 1881 \$1,412,000.

Wheat has been sown in Michigan on 1,834,529 acres.

Trade reports for the new year are generally satisfactory.

New York physicians cannot obtain sufficient vaccine virus.

The total decrease in the public debt in 1881 was \$126,790,559.

Capt. Eads estimates the cost of his ship railway at \$75,000,000.

Over 369 divorces were granted in

San Francisco during the past year. The Virginia druggists bave formed

a State Pharmaceutical Association. Edward Hanlan has sailed for En-

land where he is to row Boyd in April. The Atlanta Exposition building has been bought for \$25,000 for a cotton

factory. The yield of hops throughout the country is fully 25 per cent, below the average.

Senator Harrison, of Indiana, will Burnside.

There is no reasonable doubt that polygamy will get its death-blow this Congress.

A movement is on foot to abolish one of the b tanical gardens maintained by

the Government.

contain 1,000,000 vin s.

resentative in the Cabinet. from New York for London in Novem-

ber, is thought to have been lost. President Arthur has determined to remove two of the District of Columbia

Commissioners-Dent and Morgan. It is reported hat the Sub-Treasury

can well provide with storage room The sum of \$13,537,000 has been expende on the Brooklyn b. idge. About

\$600,000 more is needed to complete it. The estimat diag-cut for the present season on the Upper Wolf ricer and tributaries, Wisconsin is 18,000,000

A bill was introduced tato the Kentucky Legislature to re-establish the whipping-past for petit larcency, but

aggregated \$782,500, and is distributed at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 6th among 301 companies.

pursued by his creditors in a rather vi- ty armed men, boarded it. After a run olent manner, and his life th eatened, has brought suit for \$100,000.

It is said that when the Arthurguillotine gets to work there will be more departmental changes than have occurred since Andrew Johnson.

Gov. Long, of Mas sachusetts, in his ing. The Lord only knows where the message, recommends enforcement of gong is. license laws, woman suffrage, and abolishment of capital punishment.

Small, the Washington florist, supplied the Tre sury officials under John Sherman with bouquets, drawing his pay out of the contingent funds.

The Chapiain of the U.S. Senate has

New Orleans for 180.000 bushels of of the most exciting tragedies of Kanwheat to Great Britain, to be shipped sas City. At first it was reported that from California by the Southern Pacific he suicided with morphine, but that

caused the supports under the floor to given his food to a cell-mate. And jar out of place.

A project is on foot in New York to organize a team, representing the National Guard of each State, to engage in the International Rifle Match in England next June.

Mr. Boyne, of Pennsyvania, wants in excess of two millions.

A. C. Preston, son of a wealthy Toand writing to a young lady.

tion of the Northern Pacific railroad. | the same night another beastly murder an

From Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 1882.

Ed. Register-New Year's day has come and gone, and found Kansas City in a flourishing condition. Business, in most lines, is brisk, and the prospects for the future are fine. The amount of business done the past year exceeds by far that of any ing permits to the extent of \$5,000,000 eighty-one has been a notable year in the history of Kansas City; she, in common with the rest of the country, has experienced the excess of temperature above and below zero, and last spring found the "Bottoms" as far as Ninth street under water. Property in this part of town depreciated in value very much, and many business enterprises which would otherwise have pushed ahead fell to the ground, for fear of a similar deluge in the near future. The owners of this property, however, regained confidence; and now you hear men "thanking Fortune" that there were no purchasers for their pronounce a eulogy on the late Senator property when it was held at such low figure. The falling of part of the Bluff street wall was another unlooked-for event. This wall is over thirty feet the highest part came crushing down, and ruine I for the time being the principal of the two thoroughfares from West Kansas City to Kansas City. The largest vineyard in California Since the fall of the wall parts of Bluff in a victory for the League of West will be planted this winter. It will sir et, which it supported, have from Killogg, of Louisiana, thinks it does are entertained that the "Palisade Ho- who in turn is to present it to Mr. Parnot really help the South to have a reptel," at the corner of Fifth and Bluff nell. That worthy gentleman will no streets, may be precipitated. Men are doubt have many a happy hour with Thr ship Constantine, which sailed at work and a street has been made it. back of the notel to accommodate the ware street, and in some parts a cut of will be. from twenty-five to thirty feet is re-

another thoroughfare will exist tween West K. C. and K. C. R ilroad robberies have been quit frequent, and ever and anon do w read in the papers of squals of men out, "with blood in their eyes," to cap tur th James boys. To-day we read of their capture in Texas, then of their robbing a train in Arkansas, and when the morrow's paper comes we are sur prised to see a two or three-column ar ticle telling of a new scheme to catch the James boys; the last article of this The insurance on Havemeyer's sugar kind was in the papers of the 7th. The refinery, recently burned in Brooklyn, Wab sh railroad furnished a train, and Police Commissioner Craig and Sheriff Danford, the Kansas banker, who was Timberlake, of Clay county, with twen of two and a half hours, the men left the train and made for the house where it was reported the James boys were. They were too late, however, and at noon of the 6th the train returned, and the boys reported none killed, none wounded, no James boys, and no noth-

Tragedy has followed tragedy, till one is almost surprised if he does not read of one every morning as having taken place in the city. Not long ago Johnny Smarr was fatally shot in the office of one of the principal hotels in the city. the St. James. Smarr had testified to some facts in a case, which did not suit consented to take charge of the Madi- one Russell, who therefore shot him. son Avenue Congregational Church, Since then the name of Russell has New York, at a salary of \$6,000 a been in the papers every day, and on the 2d th y recorded his death in Jail Freight room has been ordered in on New Year's day. Thus ended one idea seems now to have been laid The Shanesville (Ohio) disaster was aside; and the propable cause of death caused by the audience keeping time was starvation, as Russell had eaten with the music with their feet which nothing for a long time; he naving thus the new year was heralded in by

this sad event. The old year, in leparting, took with it two more lives, and seemed to have done its best to leave its mark on Kansas City. On the 29th ult. a faithful officer of t e law, whilst on duty, was killed by a vi lian named Crenshaw. each State to be entitled to a U.S. Sen- The latter and his wife had been quarator, in ad lition to the two stready pro- reling and drinking, and in the evenvided for, for each million of inhabitants ing Mrs. Crenshaw demanded the pro- trait of LaSalle, to be exhibited at the ledo merchant, has been indicted for the latter tore away from his grasp, Cavailer de LaSalle. depositing in the mail while a student saying, "No one officer can arrest me; at Oberline College, an obscene picture it takes the whole force." He then went behind the bar, took a 43-caliber Chas. A. Henry, formerly editor of revolver, and coming out of his saloon, emaciated-lost her appetite-was melancholy which will probably prove fatal. On ters, as it was not a patent nor a secret reme less.

to a party, and returned home with his wife about 3 o'clock A. M. He told his to get "something to warm up on." He went out, and in the alley a police- Crittenden said: "I have no particle of man in citizen's clothes called on him sympathy for the murderers of women, to stop. The man kept on, when the who, after the cowardly deed, shrink officer called again and fired, killing behind the coward's ries of insanity previous year, and it is said that build- him. The officer was not held respon- and plead for mercy. They should resible and was permitted to go unpun-member that the law was not made were granted. Eighteen hundred and ished. Who knows whether the dar- for mercy, but punishment, and that,

key heard him call? Or who would having had no mercy towards their lies. have halted? It might have been a victime, they have no right to ask such robber that was calling for all he from the executors of the law. Murknew. Nearly every day we read of ders will continue in St. Louis until some one being killed, robbed or foully and power in the law. I am deterdealt with; but the above tragedies mined they shall be taught that lesson have caused an excitement which is as far as I have the power." yet unabated.

New Year's day was duly celebrated on Monday; many of the ladies kept open house, and the streets were alive up to the small hours of the 3d.

Church fairs are common, and usually successful. Mr. O'Connor, the Irish M. P. and agitator, visited us and set the wrongs of Ireland so plainly before the citizens that, at the collection, Dearly \$4,000 was raised for Ireland. The Merchant's Exchange was crowded to overflowing, and many could not high; a few mouths ago forty feet of gain admittance. At the Catholic fair a fine pipe was voted for, to be given to Parnel in jail. The contest was between the two Land Leagues, and, after a very spitited contest, it resulted Kansas City. Dr. Hennessy was deptime to time caved lown, and fears utized to present it to Mr. O'Connor,

The Guiteau trial causes consideravast amount of travel. Sixth street is ble comment, and great diversity of said to be worth \$20,000,000, has a patch now being grad d from Bluff to Dela- opinion exists as to what the verdict

Small-pox is in the neighborhood. quired, leaving some of the cross streets and fears are entertained that the city sky-high and necessitating the bridg- will be visited. At present, however, at San Francisco has more silver than it ing of them. When this street is graded no cases are reported within the city

The many friends of Dr. Hennessy the kind that Hop Butters would not cure? Ask your neighbor this same question. and present good health. He has thus far been able, we think, to successfully meet the foe, or rather the army of female admirers, who have come before class. him. But his lady friends of the Valley had better have a care, or some day they will hear that their prize has flown (if it is possible for two hundred and some odd pounds to fly), and entered that partnership which admits of no dissolving. It is a well known fact that the girls of Kansas City possess the beauty of the Chicago girls without their big feet, and not even Dr. H. can resist for all time their winsome manners; as a consequence the matrimonial market is very brisk. Dr. H. is frequently heard singing "Her hair is dark and waving; her eyes, I think, are blue," &c.; also, "I will meet thee; I will bring to thee flowers from the bowers," and similar songs. His voice, as all know, is envied by many, and the witer has been told, by one of the fairer sex, that he is the finest singer in the choir. 'Tis also said that he carries gum-drops (not chewing zum) in his coat-tail pockets, and that the objects of his favor are not children, but young ladies. From all appearances he is "gently gliding down the

stream" to matrimony. The writer is happy to see from the REGISTER the improvements going on in Ironton, and was sorry he could not be present at the opening ball of the Academy of Music. Bachelor life, however, agrees with him, and since he has given up all hope of ever winning a bride, he has increased in weight: proving that bachelor life is the life. Married men have no right to speak on this subject. Still, the editor of the REGISTER must be congratulated on the choice he made years ago, and that the REGISTER is what it is. It is a model paper, and every Thursday is a long one if the REGIS-TER is delayed till Friday. We therefore wish it and all friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours, &c., Non Incognitto.

Marshall Field, of Chicago, has placed \$1,000 at the disposal of the Chicago Historical Society, for the purpose of procuring the painting of a portection of Officer Hynes. The officer 200th anniversary of the discovery of said to Cre ishaw, "I arrest you," when the mouth of the Mississippi by Robert

> A lady of our acquaintance has been in quite fee le beauth for many years-with some complaint peculiar to the sex-became

was committed. A darkey had been The Governor Puts His Foot

In refusing to interfere in behalf of wife to fix up the fire while went out the murderers condemned to be executed in St. Louis last Friday, Gov. the vicious learn there is a meaning

Said to be a Cure for Small Pox.

Mr. W. H. Acre, of New York, writes to the to the editor of the Sun as follows:

In these days of that dreaded disease, smallpox, the following sure remedy may be acceptable:

Sulphate of sinc. one grain.

Fox Gov (digitalis), one grain. Half a teaspoonful of water.

When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water; ta e a spoouful every hour-dose for an adult.

Either small-pox or scarlet fever will disappear in twelve hours.

For a child, smaller doses, according to age. This remedy has been tried, and is a cure. The slopes forming the base of the Sierra Nevada range are said to be adapted to the growing of the finest fruit in the Union.

There are one thousand artesian wells in California, three hundred of which are in the Santa Clara valley. They average from 150 to 250 feet deep.

The Buffalo Courier says: "One of the railroad magnates of the country, three inces long on one of his boots.

Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be il without in ction of the Stomach, Liver or Kitneys, or did you ever know one who was weil when either was obstructed or inactive;

Southeasterings.

STEPS are being taken to make Malden, Dunklin county, a city of the fourth

DURING the fail and winter, thus far, John Newberry, of Dent county, killed THE Balem Academy has an erroll-

nent of four hundred and fifty students for the present term. ONE hundred and twenty-five men

were dischar ed out of the railroad shops at DeSoto, a few days azo. FIFTY thousand acres of land situat-

ed in Ripley county was soid the other week through an agent in St. Louis. IT is said that as many as ten deer have been found dead in Perry county, which

black tongue. A good many lumbermen are reorted to have recently been examining the oine timber lands in Dent, Shannon and Texas counties with a view to locate saw mills in the near future.

Odds and Ends.

Both shoes and men can be made tight by cobblers.

The lame chimney swallow has a defective flew.

A lazy, sleepy fellow calls himself a very retiring man.

People who live in glass houses should

A photograph likeness is what attorneys call "negative testimony."

A distinguished engineer is about to operate on Niagara for a catarac.

What fruit reminds you of a saddle horse? The canter lope of the desert.

A little land is not enough to build a house on, because a man wants a let. Adam established the"pioneer press" when he first hugged Eve in the garden.

Man, like buck wheat cakes, always feels sweetest when surrounded by If a man is the head of the family a

wife must certainly be the remainder While stingy husbands are not pop-

lar every maiden likes to have her beau very close.

without breaking it. Young lady are you cross, nervous and fretiul? Have you spells of meiancholy, or are you wakeful mahte? How is your memory, and do you feel vigorous? Are you are, certe and inactive? It so, use one or two bottles of Dr. Dromgoole's English Famals Bitters, it will restore you to health in very particular and make you feel bright,

bouyant and happy. DESTRABLE FARM FOR SALE -- Consisting 90 acres, lying about 400 yards east of Arcadia College; dwelling one and a half stories high, San Francisco Valkyrien, a Scandina-vian journal, has been engaged to bring to this country 5,000 or 10,000 Scandina-enist four times, giving him one wound MRS. C. BELKWITH,

Fereign Topics.

Both factions claim the vistery in the

recent elections in Greece. The English press continue to criti-

dise Blaine's circulars very severely. The University at Amsterdam bee just celebrated its 250th anniversary. The Lord Mayor of London's prop-

erty defense fund has reached £12,000. The Viceroy of India has issued a protest against commercial monopo-

A movement is on foot to bring out colonies of Jows from Russia to Can-

by telegraphic communication at Al-Hunting is now almost abandaned in

reland, and Punchtown races will not

Northern China will soon be opened

take place. Gambetta's recent appointments give much dissatisfaction to mere advanced

Republicans. Victor Hugo has been elected a

French Senator from the Department of the Seine. At Albay, Philippine Islands, a great eruption of the volcano Mayor broke.

out on Nev. 22. One of the leaders of the Warsaw riot, a fermer Russian officer, has been

arrested in Vienna. The cotton weavers of Lancashire, Eng., have decided to apply for a gen-

eral advance of wages. Herr Wagner has published an Almanac for 1882, all about himself and his prospective doings.

General Garibaldi has been severely bruised on the head and limbs by the upsetting of his carriage.

Turin sold two million dollars' worth of vermouth to Asia, Europe, and America during last year.

The Parnell adherents have called a meeting at London for Feb. 7, the date upon which Parliament opens. A dispatch from San Dominge dated

Dec. 27 says that an American war

Bay. All arrangements are complete for the departure of the Pope for Malta in case he deems it impossible to remain

A new House of Parliament is about to be built at Adelaide by the Gevernment of South Australia, at a cost of

\$4,000,000. Lieuts. Ambertin and Demard fought a duel with revolvers at Salgoin, Coohin China, last week. Ambertin was fafatally wounded.

Experiments are in progress in England for testing theadatability of that country for the growth of American varieties of apples. are supposed to have died of the diease called

The British Government refuses to

recognize the claims of the United States to exercise entire control over tho Panama Canal. The stewards of the Henley Regatta recently decided to restrict competition for the Visitor's Cup to colleges and

schools of the United States. It is estimated that the sum of 500,-000,000 marks (\$125,000,000) would be required for the purchase of the German railways by the State, as intended.

In the French Senatorial elections 64

Republicans and 15 Conservatives were elected, the Republicans gaining 23 seats and an overwhelming majority. Bismarck will promote a Congress of the Powers for the purpose of making

the Holy See stronger and more effect-Advices from Tabrees, Persia, eav that the Russian garrison at Askabad has been increased to 8,000 men, and

the outposts advanced forty miles east-

the guarantees of the independence of

It is announced that the Queen of Roumania will shortly publish, under her literary pseudonym of "Carman Sylva," an epic poem entitled "Ahas-

uerus." A late dispatch from Susa states that the French intend to permanently os-It takes many men a whole lifetime cupy that capital; £5,000 has been been to learn how to carry a \$10 bill home expended by them in restoring the cathedral.

Information recently received from New Zealand justifies the belief that the colony has had a very narrow cocape from being involved in another Maori war.

A "solar" locomotive has been placed on the Northern Railway of France. It is so called owing to an electric light which is placed in front and fed by the engine itself.

Sick headache can be permanently cured by taking Lets' DANDELION TORIC in smal dones after meafs.